



PROMETHEUS

*He gave man speech, And speech created thought,
Which is the measure of the universe.*

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CLASS SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1966

Course	Section	Days & Time	Instructor	Room
ENGLISH & HUMANITIES				
Engl. 101	sect. A	MWF 8:30- 9:20	Shaw	105
	sect. B	MWF 9:30-10:20	March	105
	sect. C	TTh 2:00- 3:15	Draper	205
	sect. D	MWF 11:30-12:20	Ellis	205
	sect. E	MWF 12:30- 1:20	Shaw	201
	sect. F	MW 9:30-10:45	Draper	205
	sect. G	MWF 2:30- 3:20	Nurses Ellis	201
	sect. H	TTh 8:30- 9:45	Sweeney	205
	sect. I	TTh 10:00-11:15	Sweeney	205
	sect. J	TTh 12:30- 1:45	Nurses Frederickson	201
	sect. K	TTh 2:00- 3:15	Drabeck	105
	sect. L	TTh 3:30- 4:45	Draper	201
	sect. M	MWF 10:30-11:20	Ellis	201
	sect. A	TTh 8:30- 9:45	Ellis	201
Engl. 102	sect. A	MWF 8:30- 9:20	Draper	205
Engl. 201	sect. B	MWF 10:30-11:20	Sweeney	103
	sect. C	MWF 1:30- 2:20	Sweeney	105
Engl. 203	sect. A	MWF 12:30- 1:20	Frederickson	105
Engl. 205	sect. A	MWF 9:30-10:20	Frederickson	105
Fine Arts 101	sect. A	TTh 3:30- 4:45	Drabeck	Aud.
	sect. A	MWF 11:30-12:20	Viamonte	103
Speech 101	sect. B	MWF 12:30- 1:20	Nurses & Rec. Viamonte	103
	sect. C	MWF 2:30- 3:20	Viamonte	103
Hist. 101	sect. D	TTh 8:30- 9:45	Viamonte	103
	sect. E	TTh 12:30- 1:45	Viamonte	103
	sect. A	MWF 10:30-11:20	Kazar	203
	sect. B	MWF 11:30-12:20	Nurses Kazar	203
	sect. C	MWF 2:30- 3:20	Kazar	105
Hist. 201	sect. D	TTh 10:00-11:15	Sherter	201
	sect. E	TTh 2:30- 3:45	DelGuidice	203
	sect. A	TTh 12:30- 1:45	Kazar	105
French 101	sect. A	MWF 9:30-10:20	Bisson	201
	sect. B	MWF 11:30-12:20	Bisson	201
	sect. C	MWF 1:30- 2:20	Bisson	201
French 201	sect. A	TTh 2:00- 3:15	Bisson	201
German 101	sect. A	TTh 2:00- 3:15	Reppard	103
German 201	sect. A	TTh 3:30- 4:45	Reppard	103
Spanish 101	sect. A	MWF 3:30- 4:20	T. B. A.	201
Spanish 201	sect. A	TTh 12:30- 1:45	T. B. A.	201
SOCIAL SCIENCES				
Econ. 101	sect. A	MWF 1:30- 2:20	Homme	203
Econ. 106	sect. A	TTh 8:30- 9:45	DeMasi	105
Govt. 201	sect. A	TTh 4:00- 5:15	DelGuidice	203
Psych. 101	Group Lecture	M 10:30-11:20	Staff	Aud.
	sect. B	MW 2:30- 3:20	Nurses St. Clair	205
	sect. C	MW 1:30- 2:20	Kennedy	304
	sect. D	TTh 8:30- 9:20	Duncan	203
	sect. E	TTh 12:30- 1:20	Nurses Kennedy	304
	sect. F	TTh 2:30- 3:20	Kennedy	303
	sect. G	WF 8:30- 9:20	Duncan	203
	sect. H	WF 10:30-11:20	Duncan	Aud.
	sect. A	MWF 12:30- 1:20	St. Clair	205
	sect. B	TTh 8:30- 9:45	St. Clair	304
	sect. A	TTh 10:00-11:15	Hancock	303
	sect. B	MWF 3:30- 4:20	T.B.A.	103
Psych. 201				
Socio. 101				

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Not all the new faces seen in the halls of G.C.C. this fall will belong to new students as Dr. Turner announces the addition of an administrator and six new faculty members.

The administrative position, Assistant to the President, is held by Charles G. Greene. His responsibilities include all fiscal matters, public relations, fund raising and supervision of accounting and plant maintenance. Mr. Greene holds the B.S. degree from Ohio State University and an M.A. from New York University. He comes to us with a variety of experiences, including supervisory engineering with the DuPont Co., Radio Talent Services Manager with the N.B.C., self-employment in public relations and accounting, and, most recently, as comptroller of Radio Station WHAI in Greenfield.

George Draper, Jr., will teach English, replacing Mrs. Priscilla Warner. A graduate of Harvard University and the University of Massachusetts, Mr. Draper has taught at U.M. for the past two years and is currently working on his first novel.

Paul J. Gigley, an addition to the Division of Business, earned B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Cincinnati in Business Education, taught in the Cincinnati Public School System, and has also served as Assistant to the Director of the Student Union at U.C.

The arrival of Miss Karen Hancock from the faculty of Montpelier High School increases the instructional staff in Recreation by 100%. A graduate of Florida State University, with B.S. and M.S. degrees, she has worked with the American

Red Cross in Korea and the City Recreation Department of Tallahassee, Fla.

The Science faculty now includes Donald P. Oberacker and Mrs. Gertrude P. Sheaffer. Mr. Oberacker, with a B. S. from Utah State and M.S. degree from the University of Maryland, will teach Biology. He has also completed graduate courses at UMass, Univ. of Hartford and the Rhode Island College of Education. His teaching background includes posts in the Public School Systems of Glastonbury, Conn. and Northfield, Mass. and at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Sheaffer, teaching Biology and Chemistry, replaces Leonard Schneider. She has previously taught at the Public Schools in Catasaqua and Loyalsock in Pennsylvania.

Daniel Viamonte, Jr., is our first full time speech and drama instructor. A graduate of Orange County Community

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Welcome, Frosh

Since this is the time of year when all freshmen are plagued with advice, rules, and generally barraged from all sides, far be it from this staff to be left out. With that in mind, this list has been compiled for you, the new frosh, as you set aside all fun and games to enter the hallowed halls of GCC. Here, then, are the fruits of our knowledge.

1. Maintain your cool at all times. Walk, do not run to the washroom in case of a bloody nose.

2. Buy lots of notebooks — you will need them. (To stuff in the cracks of the publications room as the snow sifts in and to cover those pictures in your lockers.)

3. Forget all those silly handwriting exercises you learned in grade school and take a course in code deciphering. Better still, splurge and get a typewriter. (Or get pinned to a girl who can type.)

4. Check your mailboxes every day. Failure to do so results in icy stares from those who have left messages for you. (And from the janitors who hate to sweep out the cobwebs that accumulate.)

5. Suede boots are in; Courge boots are out.

6. Uncle Wiggly and Mother Goose are definitely not hip.

7. Mini-skirts are in, providing you can sneak them past those people who call "dress convocations."

8. Wear your freshman beanie at all times. (You are excused from the above on account of we haven't got any freshman beanies.)

9. Get to know your profs. This may come as a shock to you, but underneath it all they're really people and they're great.

10. Never interrupt a rehearsal of "J. P. And The Moonlighters." Intrusion into this sacred rite results in immediate notice from your draft board.

11. Ignore the advice of this newspaper.

MEET THE PRESS



the high school literary magazine, *Alter Ego*.

In keeping with her journalistic trend, she is employed by the *Recorder-Gazette* where, among her typing and filing duties, she writes obituaries, births and some local news on Saturday mornings. "The rest of the week, I'm Girl Friday," she explained. During the school year she writes a campus column entitled "G.C.C. and Me."

At GCC this fall, she will assist Charles Greene, newly appointed administrative assistant to Dr. Louis Turner, President of the college, in handling press releases.

"There's just something about the newspaper business I love," she sums up. "It's not all excitement (at times there's very little of it) and the movie proto-type reporter, wearing a trench coat and a press card in his hat, solving campus murder mysteries and smashing student dope rings just doesn't exist. He's a myth. But a paper is the life blood of a college, the pulse beat. It's the total involvement and awareness of campus life and all the people you meet that's rewarding. I guess it's finally happened! My blood has turned to ink."

Linda Siteman, second year liberal arts student at Greenfield Community College, has been named to the position of editor of the campus newspaper, *Prometheus*. She joined the staff in September of 1965 and in November was elected to work as co-editor with Richard Thayer, who graduated with the class of '66.

Linda graduated with the class of 1965 from Turners Falls High School where she gained journalistic experience writing for Teen Scene, a high school section featured in the local newspaper, the *Greenfield Recorder-Gazette*. Some of her writings were also published in

FACULTY SPEAKS

How to Succeed in College by Really Trying

By HELEN E. ELLIS, Department of English

Again you are a freshman and already you dream of yet another graduation. If you apply yourself, you have been told, you can achieve the symbol of knowledge, a college degree. The implication of this advice is that the achievement of the symbol is not easy.

So you'll study, you say. You studied in high school. If you had not, you wouldn't be a freshman!

Of course, you are right; you will have to study. But to get that degree, you will have to do more. You, the college freshman, can not be the same you, the high school senior. Your role has changed.

In high school you were basically a receiver: you were taught. If you did not quickly assimilate knowledge, you were restrained after school hours for individual tutoring. If you did not submit assignments promptly, you were pursued until you did turn them in. Perhaps you were penalized, but still you were the receiver. You were pampered and cajoled into learning, or you were threatened and punished. You were a pupil.

In college you are no longer a pupil; you are a student. Now you are the agent—the doer. You will be taught, yes; but you must assimilate knowledge actively—you must seek it. If you do not learn, you will not be kept after school; you must seek help. If you do not do assignments, no one will pursue you. You will, in most courses, simply fail. If you are to succeed, you alone will be responsible for that success.

Moreover, there is one serious danger which threatens your success in becoming a student: the freedom which is a concomitant of responsibility. You will find that you have unscheduled time; probably you are freer from parental authority; certainly you are freer from institutional restrictions and disciplines. Thus you will have to make many decisions of all degrees of importance.

With no time for a gradual transition, you have been metamorphosed; suddenly you are adult. The inability of the college freshman to cope effectively with the abrupt thrust of responsibility and the freedom which accompanies it is a major factor in the rate of attrition at every college and university.

Unfortunately, there is no proven method for averting the danger; only you can find the way to avoid it. Nor can anyone tell you how to change from a pupil to a student. Only you can insure that the "you, the receiver," will become "you, the agent," successfully. Only you can make that graduation dream a reality.

It's a Man's World...

"He gave men speech, And speech created thought, Which is the measure of the universe."

This is the quotation that appears at the top of the campus newspaper of its namesake, the god Prometheus.

In Greek mythology, Prometheus was a great culture hero and benefactor of mankind. He is said to have taught mortals the arts of life and to have assisted them when Zeus tried to destroy them and create a better race.

When Zeus deprived man of fire, Prometheus stole fire from heaven and carried it in a hollow reed back to earth.

For this act, Prometheus was chained to a rock and each day an eagle came to tear out his liver, which Zeus caused to grow anew each night, until Hercules killed the eagle and freed him.

And so, when the GCC newspaper was formed under the Publications Board, they chose the name Prometheus. For they symbolized speech and thought, the first light to a dark prehistoric world, in the fire that Prometheus brought to mankind.

Prometheus, like the god it was named after, has survived many trials.

On Jan. 2 of 1963, a letter was submitted to the student council by Norman Hall, then the editor of Prometheus, concerning the fate of a campus paper. The decision of the council would determine if there would be a printed newspaper or a yearbook. Norm Hall fought for his paper, and won.

But Prometheus has not always inspired loyalty. Only recently it survived frequent editor changes and a faltering, scanty staff. But new students rose to its defense. Printer difficulties were overcome last

year when, through hard work and perseverance, members of the staff were able to convince the student council that it was impossible to produce a paper under the existing conditions.

A new printer and a new process was selected. Instead of glossy paper, a regular newspaper type of paper is now used. It is printed in an offset process by Hamilton Newell of Amherst.

At twice the cost of the old Prometheus, the time and effort and stress saved the staff and the tremendous improvement in appearance and content makes the difference worthwhile.

The cost of Prometheus is partly covered by the Student Activities fee and by the proceeds from its own advertising. A monthly edition costs, on an average, \$150. As of now, Prometheus is only printed monthly, although there are hopes that it will one day become a bi-monthly paper. Only one junior college in Mass. has accomplished this feat.

A copy of Prometheus is sent to every junior college in Mass. as well as several area colleges, including Amherst College, U-Mass, Smith College and Mt. Holyoke. In return, we receive a copy of their papers. This year, Prometheus will also be sent to all the area high schools.

The newspaper room is located on the third floor. It is a dark corner up under the roof; you can hear the rain and the patter of squirrels as they scurry across. The wind howls and thrashes as if seeking entrance. It is home to the staff of Prometheus. It is a private sanctuary on top of the world. It is a privilege to join the sessions there, and the frequent exclusive celebrations. It is an honor to be chosen to work there.

CLASS SCHEDULE

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NATURAL SCIENCES

Biology 101 (Lect.)	sect. A	TTh	8:30- 9:45	Nurses	Oberacker	Aud.
	sect. B	WF	8:30- 9:45		Oberacker	Aud.
Biology 101 (Lab.)	sect. A	T	12:30- 2:30		Oberacker	302
	sect. B	T	2:30- 4:30	Nurses	Oberacker	302
	sect. C	M	11:30- 1:30		Oberacker	302
	sect. D	Th	12:30- 2:50		Oberacker	302
	sect. E	Th	2:30- 4:30	Nurses	Sheaffer	302
	sect. F	F	9:30-11:30	Nurses	Sheaffer	303
Biology 103 (Lect.)	sect. A	TTh	10:00-10:50		Johansson	304
Biology 103 (Lab.)	sect. A	T	2:00- 5:00		Johansson	304
Biology 201	sect. A		Days and hrs. by special arrangement		Sheaffer	
Earth Sci. 101						
Earth Sci. (Lect.)	sect. A	WF	9:30-10:20		Johansson	301
Earth Sci. (Lab.)	sect. A	W	1:30- 4:30		Johansson	304
	sect. B	Th	2:00- 5:00		Johansson	304
Chem. 101 (Lect.)	sect. A	MWF	10:30-11:20		Harvey	302
Chem. 101 (Lab.)	sect. A	F	12:30 -3:30		Harvey	302
Chem. 103 (Lect.)	sect. A	MWF	8:30- 9:20	Nurses only	Sheaffer	302
Chem. 103 (Lab.)	sect. A	M	1:30- 4:30		Sheaffer	302
Physics 103 (Lect.)	sect. A	MWF	8:30- 9:20		Harvey	303
Physics 101 (Lab.)	sect. A	Th	8:30-11:30		Harvey	301
Graphics 101	sect. A	T	7:00- 9:45 p.m.		Stinson	203
Math 201	sect. A	MWF	11:30-12:20		Peck	303
Math 10	sect. A	MWF	3:30- 4:20		Filkins	303
Math 101	sect. A	MWF	11:30-12:20		Peck	303
Math 105	Group Lecture	M	9:30-10:20		Peck	Aud.
	sect. A	MW	1:30- 2:20		Peck	303
	sect. B	TTh	12:30- 1:20		Peck	303
	sect. C	TTh	1:30- 2:20		Peck	303
	sect. D	WF	9:30-10:20		Peck	304
	sect. E	WF	2:30- 3:20		Peck	303
Nursing 101 (Lect.)	sect. A	M	8:30-10:30		McQueeny &	Ann.
		W	12:30- 2:30		Kestyn	Ann.
(Lab.)	sect. A	M	12:30- 2:30		McQ & Kestyn	Ann.
		W	8:30-11:30		Staff	Hos.
		F	12:30- 2:30		Staff	Hos.
	sect. B	T	12:30- 2:30		McQ & Kestyn	Ann.
		W	3:00- 5:00		Staff	Hos.
		F	8:30-11:30		Staff	Hos.
	sect. C	T	2:30- 4:30		McQ & Kestyn	Ann.
		W	8:30-11:30		Staff	Hos.
		F	12:30- 2:30		Staff	Hos.
	sect. D	T	2:30- 4:30		McQ & Kestyn	Ann.
		W	3:00- 5:00		Staff	Hos.
		F	8:30-11:30		Staff	Hos.
Nursing 201 (Lect.)	sect. A	MWF	9:30-11:30		MacDonald &	
		MW			Schriftgieser	303
(Lab.)	sect. A	F				205
		T	8:30-11:30		Staff	Hos.
		Th	8:30- 4:30		Staff	Hos.
Rec. 101	sect. A	MWF	8:30- 9:20		Foster	201
Rec. 102 (Lect.)	sect. A	MW	11:30-12:30		Hancock	Aud.
Rec. 102 (Lab.)	sect. A	T	12:30- 3:30		Hancock &	Aud.
	sect. B	Th	12:30- 3:30		Foster	Aud.
Rec. 105	sect. A	ThF	9:30-11:30		Foster	YMCA
		M	9:30-11:30	Alternate/optional time		
Rec. 201	sect. A	MW	1:30- 4:30		Hancock &	Aud.
Rec. 208	sect. A	TTh	8:00- 9:15		Foster	YMCA
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION						
BA 121	sect. A	MWF	8:30- 9:20		DeMasi	103
BA 131	sect. A	MWF	3:30- 4:20		Homme	105
BA 155	sect. A	TTh	10:00-11:15		DeMasi	103
Accounting 101	sect. A	TTh	9:30-11:20		Homme	203
	sect. B	TTh	12:30- 2:20		Homme	203
Accounting 201	sect. A	TTh	6:30- 8:10 p.m.		Spindler	
SS 101	sect. A	TWTh	10:30-11:20		Evans	107
SS 103	sect. A	TTh	8:30- 9:45		Gigley	107
SS 201	sect. A	MWF	8:30-10:20		Evans	107
SS 203	sect. A	MWF	10:30-12:20		Gigley	105
		TTh	10:30-11:20			
SS 205	sect. A	TTh	1:30- 2:20		Evans	107
Typing 101	sect. A	MTWTh	12:30- 1:20		Evans	107
Typing 103	sect. A	MTWTh	2:30- 3:20		Gigley	107
Typing 201	sect. A	MWF	1:30- 2:20		Gigley	107

Added Attractions...

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College in New York, he earned his B.A. at Hofstra University, Long Island, and his M.S. at Syracuse University. Mr. Viamonte taught at Wayne State University in Detroit while working toward his Ph.D. He will replace Bernard Drabek as director of the College Drama group.

Mrs. Josephine Peppard, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, will be teaching courses in German and Spanish this year. Mrs. Peppard has completed courses at Smith College, Hofstee University and U-Mass., and has taught at Northampton School for Girls and at the University of Massachusetts.

We welcome these new members of the College family and

wish them well at Greenfield Community College.

SWING!

Join

PROMETHEUS

Several positions are open to interested freshmen. There are openings for reporters and photographers, in addition to artists, a sports editor and a rewrite and copy editor.

Any freshmen interested in newspaper work may get in touch with Linda Siteman through the mailbox or with Mrs. Helen Ellis, faculty advisor.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Sept. 7—Orientation; picnic at Camp Lion Knoll.
- Thursday, Sept. 8—Orientation continued.
- Friday, Sept. 9—Sophomore registration, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m.
- Monday, Sept. 12—Freshman registration, 9-12 and 1-4.
- Tuesday, Sept. 13—Freshman registration continued, same hours.
- Wednesday, Sept. 14—Classes begin, day and evening.
- Tuesday, Sept. 20—Last day for course change.
- Wednesday, Sept. 21—Identification photos taken in conference room all day
- Thursday, Oct. 6—Next issue of Prometheus.
- Saturday, Oct. 8—"Her" dance, Old Stone Lodge.